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ing made to induce lecturers to come

among us to sneer at and ridicule the book,

and thoughtful men have come to the con-

organized opposition to it is uncalled for.

If rightly informed (I was not in the city

on that evening) the men present conduct-

quietly home. I have been creditably in -

formed that many of them are taxpayers,

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A Different View of the Situation

For the Herald. Mr. Editor:-Having read with interest

He Who Ridicules the Bible Insults The American People-Had there Been no Bible, there Would Have the communication from "Independent," I send you another view of the same sub-Not many years ago it was intimated by ject, from a slightly different standpoint.

I believe there is a law prohibiting mursome one that Bay City was a good point der, another law against theft, other laws to start a reformation, and convince the forbidding other crimes. Yet our sheriffs world that the Bible should be thrown and judges would tell us these laws are aside. But the enthusiastic meeting of broken continually. Now why "fly in the the Bay County Bible Society at the Bapface of facts," why try to prohibit crime of tist church last Sunday evening would any sort; but rather license it, and so bring seem to indicate that the old book, so dear it under the "regulating" power of the counsellor and guide of these who have law and at the same time derive a nice made our nation what it is, continues to little income from the proceeds.

Is it something so new, to encounter on the cars "a big man with a black bottle," who displays it, that it is a cause for unfavoraable criticism on these two towns? Why are we to be held specially responsible, or to blame, for any old toper who chooses to take his dram in public on the cars or anywhere else. I, for one, have seen such things before a train to Tawas was even thought of; but was not aware that the guilt of such an act was laid at and have taken as much interest in the the door of any special town on the road because of its anti-liquor proclivities.

welfare of the city as men who claim to have taken an advanced position, and have Such a sight as described by "Independent," was witnessed on the train leaving respectable families. Though I have Saginaw a few weeks ago. Was that Sagheard much said against the bible, I have inaw's fault, on account of having no taken some pains to gather information, licensed saloons? Poor, narrow minded and find that in circles where the bible has Saginaw. As for the half dozen drunken been read for generations they have not, as men on the street at once, it is a shame to a rule, sunk lower in the scale of society us, yet how would license help that, whan than others who never read it. They pay we had license, yes, several of them. I at least their share of the taxes in every have seen more than double that number state where I have been acquainted, and drunk on Lake street at one time, in their families enjoy as many of the combroad daylight too, and the drunken fightforts of life as do others. What I have ing, and disgraceful language and sights; seen and heard about the world's affairs made it anything but pleasant for the de-A correspondent writing from Sterling convinces me that the nations who read cent passer-by, as more than one 'old the bible most make as many improvements resident" can testify, and our streets are certainly more quiet, and pleasant now, than then.

To the charge of narrow-mindedness I will on y say, there are some people who prefer a narrow, clean path, to a broad dirty one, and the "world is wide," so wide that those of unlike tastes can go where, where liquor selling is freely liso disposed to read from that book every pitcher," let us try and keep our little morning before entering upon their im- pitcher as clean as we can, and not have portant duties, that have so much to do any vile liquor brought into it with our consent, to soil it and make it smell bad. kind. The query arises in my own un- And if we cannot "bring others down," or jury in the Dukes trial, at Uniontown, Pa. | aforesaid "world" you know, and for had been bible readers, they would not, pitys sake can't we have even our little

under the laws of that state, have disposed pitcher? of him more wisely than he was disposed Really these men "with a tooth for of, and saved the country and the court at liquor" do say some funny things. One Pittsburgh recently a great amount of an- says, ie hasn't made anything; couldn't get men to work for him; men won't come It occurs to me that it might be well to here and work because they can't have place a copy in the hands of the legislators | their whisky." While another "man of our state, and see if they would not with a tooth" says "there is ten times as discover a more excellent way of disposing much whisky drank here now, as there of the murderers we have among us, and was when we had license. Oh, Consistavoid the threatened dangers of lynch law, ency, thy name is not "a man with a

Another querry arises, whether it would tooth." not promote good results in every county But now really and truly, friend Indecourt if juries were reminded that such a pendent, I am glad we have no licensed book was in existence. And if the story bar, where our boys can go and sit, as I of Ananias and Saphira was read to wit- have seen them, and see and partake in nesses before going upon the stand; whether | the free drinking and learn the vile lessons perjury, so common, would not be less that are freely taught in such places, see frequent. All good citizens tremble for the votaries thereof issue half clad to fight the future of our country, if the time like dogs, or with shot gun in the street, comes, when the people lose confidence in as has been seen in this same town in our courts of justice. And if God's word years past, we hope never to return. And promotes justice, integrity and virtue. in to have the truth impressed on their young time, and peace and joy in eternity, let it minds, ah, it is all right. Father and the be read-let all have the privilege of read- rest of the good men licensed the cause, so of course it is all right.

No, friend, if Evil must be, let us be stronger, than has yet been offered by clear, let us have no hand in the matter, those whose eyes are scaled over by igno- let us not take the price of men's souls, if men will drink, let them understand that it is a mean, low, underhand, "back-door" thing, an offense against all morals and decency, and so considered by every respectable man, weman and child in the died in this city on Friday last from the community. And if any one knows of effects of lead-poisoning. He was a this miserable "back-door selling," let him come out like a man, on the side of law and order, tell what he knows, and have known to be quite poisonous. The it put away from our midst now and for-ANOTHER INDEPENDENT.

> W. A. Darling has a large stock of Valentines at his news depot, Comical and

### DRESS MAKING.

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> Pianos and Organs!! C. V. Hicks, of Au Sable, is prepared to

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, February 7th, at 12 o'clock, M., for furnishing a quantity of wood to be delivered at the School House in Tawas City before April 1st next.

Arrive Said proposals to state the price per cord for four foot, also 18 inch lengths; also the quality of across the hips He cannot walk. He Jackson wood and the proportion of each kind. Mone but good sound wood will be accepted. The board 10 10 p m reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Full day. His home is in Churchill, Ogemaw information given upon application.

By order of the Board,

W. B. KELLY, Director

The "Back Door Plan" article which appeared in our columns two weeks ago, has called forth a whole cart load of communications. This week we turn over considerable of our space for the purpose of giving these an opportunity who feel disposed to express their opinion on this subject. While we cannot endorse every thing that is advanced by correspondents we believe that it is but just that beth sides should have a fair hearing. As to the question of temperance and intemperance there is no argument; none but a fool would for a mousent attempt to uphold the latter. The issue is prohibition or li-A large portion of the people believe that, under the existing circumstances, the license system is most effective means of dealing with liquor traffic, frighten several other citizens. while, on the other hand, many favor on ly prohibition. There is a broad field of argument on this point and the columns of the HERALD will, to a reasonable ex tent, be at the service of those who wish to discuss this question.

## Tawas City and Vicinity.

St. Valentine's day, next Thursday. Circuit court convened last Tuesday.

Several communications are left over intil next week. Feb. 4th brought to Mr. and Mrs. John

Kenney, of Alabaster, a daughter. The circuit court is attracting an unusually large number of people to the county

a leap year party at the Sand Lake house.

A. G. Van Wey is filling his ice house. The ice is very clear, and is about 9 inches in thickness.

The special election at Au Sable last Monday resulted in a majority of 17 against the water works preposition.

Tawas, have started a camp above Tawas Lake and are cutting some of the finest cedar in losco county. By the reading of Mr. Webster's com-

munication in the Gazette of last week, we should judge that he was not aware of the fact that General Kilpstrick is dead.

The party given under the management of Mr. D. B Dixon, at Simon's hall last Friday night, was a decided success in every respect. About \$35 00 was netted. Joseph McCarl, a lumberman, was brought down to Tawas Monday, from Anschultz's camp, 40 miles distant, shot through the body while setting a gun fer bear. He is still alive.

The engine in Anker & Hendersen's mill at camp 2, in Ogemaw county, which was considerably damaged by the governor belt slipping off, has been repaired, and the mill is again in running order.

Some mischievous person set fire to a bundle of straw in front of Bulleck's store at Whittemore last Sunday evening, which caused a big scare among the people who were at worship in the church near by.

Last week engine No. 3, made 5 trips a day from Whitney's camp to Hale's mill at this place, drawing on an average 1,127 legs per day. We are informed that this is the best record yet made on the road.

Patrick Glenden, of the township of Baldwin, died at his home in that town last Thursday. The tuneral services were held last Saturday. Mr. Glendon was in his eighty-fourth year, and was the father of Mrs. A. Murphy of this place.

Mr. A. Murphy, school inspector for this township, reports that he finds the pine. school in the town in a very prosperous condition. The school in district No. 9, taught by Mr. L. A Haskill is progressing very nicely. It has 31 scholars enrolled. The school in district No. 5, taught by Mr. Frank Slingeland is also in excellent condition, with 26 scholars enro.led.

Mr. E B. Spileman of this place is the possessor of a very handsome collection of birds of different kinds, and from different countries; among them are some very rare and beautiful birds. He has in the collection: Male and female Paraguette. Virginia Nightingale, Java Sparrow, Fench Weaver, Japanese Nun, St. Helena Wax-A friendly and cordial invitation is ex | bell, Cress-bills, Nonpareil, Fench Mule, what is called a Cedar bird and a Parret.

> A man by the name of Simpson was hurt last Friday in A. S. Rose's camp four miles west of Sterling. He was helping load cars'when a log slipped at one end and as he went to catch it the team started, loosening the hooks. The log again moved and he slipped, the log falling on him

> perimenting with artichokes as food for swine. He planted an acre of the tubers, and in the fall turned his immense drove into the field. They did the harvesting

A farmer in Cass county has been ex-

The circuit court proceedings will be published in full next week. We will hereafter publish weekly the

Tawas and Bay City markets for the benefit of our readers. A report comes from East Tawas that Nabishgarood has sufficiently recovered to

be able to resume his labor in the woods. Last Friday night the quiet villagers of Whittemore were considerably agitated by the report that a wolf was seen prowling around in the vicinity of one of the camps. A young man by the name of Bennett got within shooting distance of the animal to the pioneers of this country, and and "let go" at it but only resulted in making the "hair fly." The dog-wolf. Excuse us—escaped to the woods, only to

The curtailment of the log crop, which we have heard so much this winter, will all be in the mind of the operators clusion that it has done no harm and that unless there is a general break-up within a short time. There is one consolation, however, that if there should prove to be an abundance of logs during the coming ed themselves in an orderly way, and went season, there will also be plenty of work for the laboring men on the river which will keep plenty of money in circulation -Bay City Tribune.

The Laidelaw mill, situated on the shore of Sand Lake, in the town of Wilur, nine discovered the book to be unfit for use in miles northwest of this place, has been overhauled and improved, and will commence this season's work in a short time. It has a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber per day. The shingle mill in connection cuts from 20,000 to 25,000 per day. Last year this mill cut some 20,000 feet of the A large number from this place attended timber used in the construction of the D. B. C. & A. railroad bridges. The mill is owned by Mr. Ebenezer Laidelaw and is under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Webster of this place.

to the Aranac Independent, says: important event has transpired in Sterling and discoveries and have as much inventive since the destruction of Norn Kept's prop- genius as do others where the bible is sel-R. Merrick and D. H. Hoyt, of East erty by fire, until to-day, when the little dom, if ever, read. I have never been Jew dropped a nickel in front of the Ster. able to learn that our country suffered in ling House; after pawing away the snow consequence of the ardent love that was in a vain attempt to recover the buried cherished for the bible by Washington, treasure, he got an old tent and has camped Adams. Lincoln, or Garfield; though they on the spot with the hope of finding it in occupied many responsible positions. It their own way, and choose a place elsethe spring. He has anchored himself to has often occurred to me that it would not the hitching post, for fear that the first be out of place for our lawmakers, and censed, if that is what is necessary to their sight of the lost nickle will cause him to courts, and all connected with them. in happiness, and if we are ignorant, 'tis folly be carried away by his feelings of joy at cluding juries and witnesses, if they were to be wise." And if we do "hve in a its recovery."

Bay City Tribune:-The Detroit, Macki nac & Marquette railroad company is now running a number of experimental farms on its land in the northen peninsula, for the purpose of testing the productive philosophic mind whether if the court and up, "to think just as we do" there is the qualities of the soil. These experiments have already proved that the soil in the southern and eastern agricultural portions of the upper peninsula possess great potato-growing qualities, which is in a measure attributed to the lime in the land and the cold climate. The potatoes raised are large, mealy and agreeable to the taste. William O. Strong, land commissioner of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette road says that the average yield per acre is 200 bushels. About one-half of the land owned by the road has, he says, been ins spected and recorded, and he predicts that eventually the country in the region designated will rival the Northern Pacific wheat belt, all of which is very flattering to the northern peninsula.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

John Arn intends moving his shingle mill to the Walker dam the coming season, where he intends purchasing more

A part of our townsmen are in Tawas City this week attending circuit court. Russell & Aldman have moved a part of their camp to Arn's mill, where they will skid about 200,000 to the railroad.

Election is being the subject of considerable conversation in our township, and a lively time is anticipated.

A social hop was enjoyed Thursday last at the residence of Julius Schroeder. Most conspicuous among among the dancers was our town clerk, T. O. B.

Mrs. F. Abbf, of Saginaw, is visiting friends at Alabaster.

camp on account of ill health.

brothers and sisters at Tuscola and Genessee, and will probably remain until spring. We are pleased to note that Mr. C. D. Hale is again able to attend to business.

John Lanktree, under sheriff at AuSable is among the visiters at the hub. R. M. Thackeberry and family have returned from their visit to Canada.

Mrs. J. L. Test, of Reynoldsville, Pa., cott, at this place.

ing it. Let it not be discarded till some reason is found worthier of regard, and

Printers and Poison.

C. H. PRESCOTT.

with the future of the whole race of man-

rance, superstition and iniquity.

## A printer named Robert H. Jones

sober man, and while at work he inhaled the dust from the types which he was compelled to handle. This dust is death of this poor man brings out the ever. fact that alcohol is very generally regarded as an antidote for lead-poisonng. This is at least a tradition in all well-regulated newspaper offices, and never asked to join temperance socie- Fancy, ranging in price from 2 cents to a ties. If they do sign a pledge it is dellar, with a mental reservation touching leadpoisoning.—New York World.

E. J. Smith, of Tueson, A. T., has four gold fish hooks that he unearthed in the South American placers. He was mining in a river bed near the city of Cali, in the state of Cauca, United States up a small tree by the roots, and there in the sand lay a dozen regularly shap- church, Tawas City, Mich. They are not bent in the Limerick fashion. Without doubt they are the work Mr. Alex. McBean, wife and daughter, of prehistoric Indians. When Mr. Smith for themselves and fattened rapidly, re- of Tonawanda, N. Y., arrived at this place returned to San Francisco he gave some

## PERSONAL.

Mr. W. H. Johnson is at home from Mrs. W. Webster, of this place starts on it is for this reason that printers are Thursday, inst., to visit her parents and

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Pres- ed gold fish hooks of the ordinary size.

## THE HERALD

MINING OPERATIONS IN HONDU-RAS.

rail and steamers; out of which four days refractory elements. To illustrate this open meadow of some fifty acres, obare given to waiting at New Orleans and peculiar formation, a section of mesquito hard when I came up and got a good the seaport towns beyond, brings one to the maratime village Porte of Cortez, the duras. A railroad; in fame and time a pencil sketch of a breast of one mine, or meadow two or three times, and by principal seapert town of Spanish Henschedule not unlike that of the Prescott with which the writer has been furnished. to do so in this instance. When the road out of Tawas, recently abserbed by the D. A & B. C. narrow gauge, leads thence 37 miles toward the interior. a block composing about one-ninth of this across lots." He at once stopped his Placer operations on the Riord 'Ore, or Petosi group a twenty-stamp mill, the baying and started in a cross-lot course, Gold river; and the mines of the Santa machinery for which is all on the ground, Cruz Mining company; the Camilota Min- with the requisite power and buildings, few minutes it was all over with Reying company and the Petosi Milling and steam being used. On four of the mines a nard, he running almost directly into Mining company find here their base of company has been organized for erecting the dog's mouth, who, in good hound supplies, and from the other termini of the a forty-stamp mill, on three others nego- style finished him at once. During the railread; which, following inside the coast tiations are yending for erecting a twentyrange in a southwesterly direction, at 37 stamp mill, and the stock is now subscribed miles from Certez, finds itself about 20 for the costruction of a water dich fifteen tain would at once jump from the floor, miles inland, the route fer 21 miles having miles long by which water will be substi- putting his paws into my lap, looking followed the Chimlicon river, a stream not tuted for steam throughout the entire at me in the face, seeming to say, "Did unlike the Tittabawassee, though deeper Potesi group of mines. The auerage disand more rapid; and this is San Pedro. tance of this group is sixty miles from San Promising with the statement that all these Pedro in a southwesterly direction, and etly on the floor. mining ventures take in their outfits from about seventy-five miles of good wagon Cortez, we proceed to state that the placer road having been constructed by the Pomines referred to were started by Mr. E tosi Mining Company there will be far less Kraft, of San Pedre, who in his operations difficulty hereafter in the transportation of on the headwaters of the Rio Chiciela the heavy machinery required in the mines worked in the prospecting from six to fif- than has been experienced in getting the floor, and on inquiry found he owned teen men in the crudest manner, with stamp works of the first operation into pans and rockers as a test, the result pay- place. ing all expenses and proving that the plac. Bay City men have effected this developers are first-class both as to extent and ment in the Petosi, and placer mining a law, and would kill the dog that richness, The character of the deposit in operations, and Bay City capital, as well these at a point where three small streams as Bay City muscle, is doing its share in unite, is a sedimentary conglomerate. The the work in hand. Bay City brawn carextent, six square miles where there are ried consternation into the ranks of those many indications of mining operations easy-going inhabitants by building reads conducted two hundred years ago. The where for hundreds of years it was supminers having run drifts in some cases 500 posed no reads were possible. feet through this conglomerate. A cubic yard of this dirt, which though in form of rock is easily worked, has yielded all the way from \$4 to \$9.00. One month ago Mr. Kraft took in as partners several Bay of the Southern counties in Michigan away about two miles I noticed some-City operators, among whom are Mr. Den- held a fair one fall at which one of the thing unusual under my buggy seat, placer mines, Chandler Potter of Celora- the judges on poultry came around good whipping. He left the carriage do, and they commenced immediate ope. Prother met them with:

The operations of the Santa Cruz mine; literally The Society of the mines of Santa Cruz, a French company; are located forty miles southwest of San Pedro, two miles from the bank of the Chimelicen river. The company ha sbeen three years opening up the old Spanish mines in that quarter. The mine is in the foothills, as are all the he kept his word. Two of the judges understand our language?"—Cor. Bos-Honduras mines thus far discovered, and were battered until they couldn't see, ton Journal. in a bastard granite rock; vein of fine and the third got away after having two greenish arsenical quartz; 50 per cent. of teeth knocked out. the gold contained in the ore being free, the remainder being carried in the form of an arsenical sulphuret. At the end of three years' work, this company has at a low estimate, \$3,000,000 worth of ore on dump and in stope, a thirty stamp mill, the machinery of which is all on the ground, and more than one-half placed; and the remainder will be in place as early as the first of April. This company has invested, to prove the value of its venture and bring it to a successful completion, over \$300,000; having started, as all great enterprises should start, on a basis of dellars instead of pennies, by making its working capital actually paid in, five hundred thousand instead of five hundred dellars; the same as was the case with the noted Calumet & Hecla Mining Company of Lake Supe- was arrested, but only after he had rior, calculating that a ten per cent. in- pounded two constables. Within three vestment, even if it should prove unremunerative, is a better investment than a one mill venture that is sure to leave a company in the lurch for want of capital. This company has kept constantly emplayed for the last year a force of one hundred and fifty men, and as soon as their stamps start, the force will be increased to five hundred regular employes, the calculation being to increase the stamping capacity as fast as stamps can be put in place until the number of stamps shall be adequate to the working of the entire amount of ore which can be mined too, but they present themselves unwith all the men and means that can be shapely, and he has no art to put them advantageously employed.

The Cameleti Mine is located in the same mineral belt, about three miles to the southwest; the country rock is the ted. It was of course, in the twilightsame, the quartz centaining less arsenic that hour of reckless confidence—that eaten." and antimeny; the propertien of mineral he came to speak of his married cousin, being 75 per cent. free gold. The compa-my, which has been one year at work has ny, which has been one year at work has the mine well opened and has in sight and ful, Mr. Marsden?" on the dump 100,000 tons of ore, the gross value whereof is fifty dellars per ton. Its she is what a wife ought to be.' mill site is in readiness; the dam for furnishing the water which it is prepesed to utilize, and of which there as assurance of is bound to justify it in some way. Do over 1,000 miner's inches, is completed, tell us something definite about her." and the machinery for a twenty-stamp "Well, she greets her husband when judicious diagnosis, "and yet I saw a mill is ordered. The company has em. he comes home. ployed during the past year an average of that every wife does that. In fact, peotwelve men, and will increase the force as ple greet even their acquaintances. seen as the machinery arrives, from fifty Further pressed to enumerate her perto seventy-five men.

The next in operation are those known large upon his previous assertion. as the mines of Potesi, consisting of a group of about thirty-fine mines; a mining

con river which sweeps around these hills in the form of a letter U. The geological formation of these hills, entirely distinct

"Gentlemen, here are the biggest kept himself at a good distance from hens, the fattest geese and the heaviest me. The next morning when I was turkeys in this State. I want the first getting my team out to take one of my trips, Cass was not to be found on the premium."

"We'll see about it," replied one. "I want the first premium or I'll lick long row of sheds attached to a church the three of you half to death!" an- edifice near my place, out jumped the nounced Prother in a strictly business dog from his hiding-place, and with a tone, and it may be said right here few jumps placed himself in the car-

When the judges on cattle came around they turned up their noses at Prother's old cow and two half-starved calves, but he placidly remarked:

"Gentlemen, that 'ere cow was driven 480 miles to reach this State, and them calves can't be beat for blood. Their grandmother was owned by the Empress of France."

Something was said about his carelessness in not entering his stock for the bone-yard instead of the fair, and he answered with:

"Gentlemen I'm willing to take second premium, and if I don't get it you'd better hire some one to hold me!"

They neglected his advice, and in due course of time had their noses driven back or their eyes put in mourning. Prother was telling the judges on vegetables what they might expect in case he did not secure a premium, when he weeks after the fair he had mauled the President, run the Secretary into the woods, and pulverized the Treasurer, and before the end of six months he had licked all the judges but two, and was hunting for them with great energy when he got before the courts and was sent to jail for a year.—Detroit Free

#### What a Wife Ought to Be Several Young | You must use your eyes my boy." Ladies Became.

He is a sensible young man who attends well to business and manages his affairs to good result. He has ideas, into fitting words. It was perhaps unfortunate that he went to Mount Deseret this summer, to live at a hotel where chaff was not despised, but even cultiva-

"What is there about her so wonder-

"Oh, I don't know particularly, but "That will not do, Mr. Marsden,

When a man makes an extravagant bounced. statement, such as you have made, he.

fections, Mr. Marsden could only en- driving an ice wagon,—The Judge. "She not only greets him, but she is

always ready to greet him.'

Do Dogs Understand Our Language? An article in a recent number of the Boston Journal on this subject was a refrom any other formation known in the minder to me of quite a number of inci-MICH. vicinity, being primitive porphyry which dents in my experience with this useful has the appearance of having been shat- and interesting animal. When quite tered by velcanic action, and the crevices young, being very fond of hunting, I formed thereby being filled with quartz in procured a brace of fox hounds, calling connection with iron, the oxidization of tain. They were both well trained for which has decomposed the quartz and the chase, and upon a frosty day in Eleven days journey from Bay City by freed the gold centained therein from all December they had a fox on a large long in shape, and were pressing him Jerseys, bar, with the threads representing veins shot at him, but failed to bring him A Good Corset. and the interstices the porphyry, is as near down. The fox, when hard pressed, as we can express it in words, the idea of will often make a circuit around a hill There is now in operation a steam saw dogs came up I said to Mountain: "The mill and in course of construction on a fox is coming here again; head him off with his usual noise and vigor. In a bors would call in. When I would relate to them the feat of this dog, Moun-I not do it in good style?" At the same time Buck would not pay the least attention to the conversation, but lie qui-

Later in life it became my duty to assist in taking the grand list in my native town, at a time when dogs were put into the list at \$2 each. I had taken the list of a neighbor of mine, when I saw a fine-looking dog lying on the him. I then told him it was my duty to put the dog into the list at \$2. He said he was not able to pay the tax, and was not aware that there was such night. The dog left that night and went to a son of his present master in a neighboring town, and could never than pay for clearing; 15 or 20 acres can be cleared for five to ten dollars per acre. Price. \$760.00 Warranty deed.

M. G. DIXON. master. After this I owned a little pet dog called Cass, who used to go with me in my trips with a team from town to town, until he got quite old, and I used to shut him up to prevent his going with me, telling him he was too old. But one morning no Cass was to be In the early days of Michigan, when a found anywhere on the premises, and I county fair was to be remembered, one started on my trip over the hills. When ton, Mr. Parker, Ted Fox, James Barnes exhibitors was a man named Prother. and on inspection found it to be my pet and others, with an old superintendent of He had an entry of poultry, another of dog Cass. I called him a very bad dog, cattle and a third of vegetables. When and told him to come out and take a at once, and throughout the entire day

A Misloading Symptom.

premises. I started, but in passing a

A notorious quack found his business increasing to such an extent that he was obliged to take an assistant. He did not, however, try to impose upon his junior as he did upon the public, very candidly admitting that his reputation In the building next to the Bay Side house rested on a series of fortunate guesses and lucky accidents. "You come with me and pay me a few visits. You will

very soon get the hang of the thing." The first house they called at they found the master in bed. Quack Senior, the moment he set eyes on the Canned Goods, Tobaccos, Cigars, etc. plaintiff, said: "There, now, how men of your time of life can be imprudent 1-8m. enough to indulge in a surfeit of water-melon, I can't see. How many melons melon, I can't see. How many included in this morning? The best of three, I'll be bound." The old man, three, I'll be bound." The old man, at the acuteness of his medin every particular. The doctor prescribed some simple remedy, and took his fee and his leave.

No sooner were they outside than the embryo quack, burning to acquire such an important professional secret, com- near the bridge on Mathew street. menced: "How did you know that the man had been eating watermelon? You never looked at his tongue, or-"

"Tongue be hanged," said the elder; "I looked in the woodshed as I came in

The lesson sank deep into the young man's mind, and he endeavored to profit by it on the very first occasion that he made an independent visit. "No wonder you are feeling badly,"

said he to his patient, "when you have been eating horse-that's enough to sicken a Jerseyman." "Horse," said the sufferer faintly,

yet wonderingly.
"Yes, horse," said Æsculapius Junior. "Now tell me how much have you

"Horse," repeated the patient indignantly, "I never did such a thing. I wouldn't-" Here he got madder as the idea was more fully borne in upon him. "Get out of here, you infernal quack,"and with the assistance of a couple of the patient's stalwart sons, and newspapers. the pretender to medical science was

"And yet," he said when he explained his adventure to his mentor, who had lost a patient by his assistant's insaddle in the woodshed as plainly as you saw the watermelon rinds."

Quack Senior is now advertising for another assistant, and Quack Junior is

The dime museums have many curios lways ready to greet him." ities; but we have failed to find among The TawasHell

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say something about the "Back-door sa- shew me a man that gets five dollars a perhaps, they may be worn a little leon." I saw an article in your paper, signed month rent, and I will show you a man deeper; yet no one can enter upon them "Independent," I should say from the that pays ten dellars taxes, after two years for the first time without being in some reading, that he was a man of good judge- of temperance rule in the Tawases The this is a roadway distinct from any he ment, and common sense, but owing to his schoolmaster will say I lie again (that is has ever seen before. They cannot early education, he has not the command his argument), because the supervisor does have been made by cattle. Cattle paths of language to express his meaning, (and not belong to his party; let me ask what the are generally single, or if more than let me say right here, the writer of this man could do? Look at the acts of his one, they run independently of each let me say right here, the writer of this man could do? Hook at the acts of his other. These are exactly parallel, and article labors under the same difficulty) predecessors, see where they got the valuathere are perhaps half a dozen of them. I could not see a lie, neither could I see tions, and every honest man will tell you They do not look as if they had been any mean hypecrisy in the article. I saw that the present supervisor tried to hunt made by settlers. A white man's road another article headed, "Back-doer sa- up all the property that was liable to a tax, would have followed a straighter line. leens," and signed "A. M. Webster," pub- se as to get the per cent. as lew as possible. These are full of curves, and bend from lished in the Gazette. The first charge he how they kicked, even those that had every minor undulation of the ground, makes, is that the HERALD is not an inde- dogs of both sexes found fault, but the as though when they were laid out the pendent paper, because it published the eld man was honest and done the best he distance traveled was of no importance "Back-door saloen article; if it had been his production, it probably would have been all right, and its tendencies would kave been all right. His second charge I happened to be present at the time the was, that General Kilpatrick was a liar and board was in session to hear complaints, the same time, constantly maintaining a drunken set. His third charge was, that and to swear down their taxes, this same the same distance from each other. Independent was a liar, and a mean hypo- ex-supervisor was there, and he was there crite, and conveys the inference that he all the time; and when a gentleman came trail. But at its sudden revelation one belongs to some church. The first charge in and said his assessment was too high, I will not netice as it is too fcolish to cause this same ex-supervisor was there, and comment; we have the paper amongst us, immediately you would hear his stenterian and all can judge between them. I am voice asking the question, will you take entirely different character. Beyond share get an Independent paper and what your property is valued at, for it; the last vestige of white activity and hope it will not tie itself to the apron (now let the schoelmaster tell me I lie strings of any church. But let us look at | again), and yet the ex-supervisor says the the second charge. General Kilpatrick present supervisor ought to have cut the ing thing in sight, but instinctively one was born in New Jersey, in 1836, and and graduated with honors at West Peint, in 1861; was appointed to the First Artillery; he was wounded at the battle of Big Bethel; he received rapid promotion, and was made a Colonel of Cavalry in 1862 and the next year was raised to Brigadier Gen eral of Volunteers; he commanded a division at Gettysburg, and the following year, 1864, joined General Sherman on his march from "Atlanta to the Sea," being severely wounded at the battle of Resaca; he was commissioned Majer General in 1865; and resigned from the regular ormy in that year, and from the volunteer service Jan. lat, 1886. From 1865 to 1870 he was min ister to Chili; and in 1880 he was a prominent candidate on the Republican ticket for Governor of New Jersey, Does this look like the record of a liar and a drunken set? Comrades, where are are you? Do you not remember him; if "Little Hugh" was here he would make that schoolmaster eat those words, paper and all, or he would ax him so his mother would not know him. Don't use any violence, boys, Hugh would not like it; he never would allow a man to get into trouble on his account. Don't you remember Hugh, boys, when you used to get out on a raid on the pig pen or chicken roost, and get caught at it arrested and brought up for court martial; Hugh came along and said, "let him go, I will take care of him." Wouldn't you fight for him? It seems as though I could hear the beys say, "yees, begory, where is the man that insulted Kilpatrick." Neble souled, geatle hearted and generous, the scarred warrior, the illustrious dead.

Shame! shame!! on the man who will years ago. call such a man a liar, a drunken sot, a prevaricator. Oh! for the language of a Demosthenes or a Patrick Henry, that 1 might show to the world this man in his A bad boy threw a mouse into the room true light.

Well, boys, there is one thing in the chairs and was standing on top of the story; Hugh did not say he drank, but I presume he did, or at least I would not say he did not; for we all know, boys, that Hugh used to take a "uip" ence in a while, and he was not stingy either: he always treated and wanted to see everybody happy, and it made him happy to see others happy. But you never saw a man that sucked the alcohol out of small pills, and lived on graham bread, but what had the dispepsia so bad that he could not bear to see any one enjoy themselves. I never saw a great man, neither did I ever read of one, that did not drink; say, for instance, Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, General Grant, Phil. Sheridan, Stephen A. Deuglas; I might commence with St. Paul, and fill the whole side of a news. paper with such names, but I will defy the thing. It is hoped that no one will acacheelmaster to show me one great man that did not drink; he may commence with Noah or Zorouster, or Avesta, which was within 1,200 years before Christ. I will admit that there are some smart men who take a drink on the sly, so that you could try in proportion to its population. net prove it only by their actions, and There are many young men from the there are other good men whe do not drink, but there is not stimulous enough in them to make great men of them; you that they do not like to see the railroad can find a great many innocent good peo- bringing in capitalists to compete with ple that do not drink; I will also admit them. The Bonanza farmers also look that some great men drink too much, and that is intemperance, that deserves to be condemed, but temperance should never be condemned under any or all eircumstances. [Ne doubt the schoolmaster will callime a liar or a mean hypocrite, for say. ing that.] In the third place, the school- ductor and despoiled him of his valumaster calls Independent a liar and a mean hypocrite, and helds up his hands with sublime horror, and cries, see! see!! Let lawyer into his confidence, and swore from Salt Lake recently for the Sand me ask you if you read that article that out papers charging the jokers with Ridge just south of Ogden, which is a you saw, did you see a hypocrite? No, you highway robbery. When his joke besaw a man that was disgusted with back- gan to assume a serious aspect the pro- rabbit, returned in three days with 500 doer saloens; the effects of which the ple of Wells thought he was in dead head.

and Tawas meney buys their whisky and pays their taxes. I was told that a man wakened. There is no real difference paid three dollars taxes on property that between any one of those pathways ED. HERALD:-Please allow me space to he rented for forty dollars per month; and an ordinary cattle track except, to have done.

tax roll in two in the middle. Oh, Con- hesitates, whether a hunter or not, to sistency! what a jewel! Pardon me for wandering from the subject; but let me say that no man can say that the present supervisor did not treat him as a gentleman while that board was in session, and given back to belong to its first inhabiwas always the first one to correct an error when it was shown to him. Now, Mr. schoolmuster, can you see the tendency of this article, if so, you will probably be able to hunt up some language that is vile enough to make yourself understood, for we know you are an educated man, a man of letters, calling Kilpatrick and Indes pendent, liars, is too tame, get something else and let the Gazette publish it. It cemes with good grace from the schoolmaster to tell us that the whisky traffic must be put down, let it cost what it will; as long as he gets his salary, doesn't pay cent of taxes, has not got a dollar in sight, and yet tells us we must pay him and let him make as much expense to the county as possible, as the Rev. Mr. Lyons say : "can you see it?" Straw bands, bless your soul, if the best bonds that is possible to be had, could not get a license with the present town board, and I will lay a wager that bonds with twenty such names as A. M Websier would not be accepted in any nonest town in the state. Tell us EAST BRANCH we he again.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Carr, neighbors, who lived near Hogan's mill, in Steward County, Tennessee, died within an hour ion. of each otherand were buried at the same were married on the same day some diana State Prison.

was miraculously cured the other day. grandfather. id had hopped across the room on thre bureau with her clothes wrapped

around her ankles. The ashes of Columbus, which have been shifted about repeatedly and are now in the Cathedral of St. Domingo, are to be taken out of their restingplace and inclosed in a plate-giass urn. This urn is to hold the casket containing the original ashes in such a manner that the remains will be plainly vis-

"I was suffering from thirst on a train of the Eastern Railroad of Massachusetts," writes a correspondent, "and went through ail the six cars of the train, including the baggage-car, in a vain search for a glass of water. When I asked the conductor why they had no water-coolers, he did not deign to reply -his look of astonishment implying that he had never heard of such a cuse the managers of the road of wast- Thyra, of Denmark, who married the ing the company's money."

Some Montana people say they do not care for the railroad now that it is finished. Helena is a rich town, and insists that it is the richest in the coun- a car is comfortably filled they will po-East there, and the society is good. These young men are growing rich by mining and stock raising, and they say with apprehension on the road, because they have been prosperous without it, and apparently anticipate an increased supply of agriculturists without a corresponding increase of consumers.

Some poetical joker at Humboldt Wells, Nev., "stood up" a railroad conables. Instead of "babying" over it, like Mark Twain, under similiar circumstances, he got even. He took a earnest, and every available influence J. L. Lewis, of Putah Canyon, Cal.,

for whicky is sent out of this town. Did and then he relented. Bob Toombs furnishes another funny reward of \$75 for it alive. you read in the Saturday Night, that Mr item for the Atlanta Constitution. A French sailor died in San Diego, Gaukey was going to build three stores Some one asked him if he thought the Cal., some time ago, and on his breast

could; suppose he had cut the tax roll in compared with the regularity of the two; as the late supervisor said he ought grade. Their curves are always conpulse, and they dip down into a valley ogether, or disappear behind a hill at

> This is the first sight of an Indian world. It may still be the same valley, but with the obliteration of other signs of civilization, the way has taken on an noisy struggle, everything seems to grow quiet. All disposition to break the stillness has gone. There is no livraise his voice lest he should frighten the game, of which the woods have now become the home. Silence is the natural condition of existence. A shout would be a sacrilege. The land seems tants, who have been content to let it rest in a state of nature. The only marks of men are these pathways, but their easy and unresisting curves are filled with nature's spirit, and they nowhere interrupt her repose.

These simple paths have been made by horses traveling several abreast as close together as horses with their riders can go. They have been there for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years. They were part of a long highway which once ended only with the limits of the Indian's wanderings; and for centuries they have been traversed by savage bands of warriors, hunters, or horse thieves. - New York Sun.

#### GLEANINGS.

John Bright says he has not taken a drink of whisky in ten years.

Roscoe Conkling can repeat the whole of Scott's "Lady of the Lake,"

It is estimated that there are 20,000 counterfeit sovereigns afloat in Great Mount Jefferson Davis is the highest

peak in Nevada, its altitude being 13,-New York girls of the period, it is

said, drink goat's mi.k for the complex

The author of "See that My Grave's time. This coincidence is more striking | Kept Green" and "When the Leaves by reason of the fact that the ladies | Begin to Tarn" is an inmate of the In-

Mrs. Theodore Moreno, of Gainsville, A Massachussetts woman who had Ga., has a baby dress 130 years old. It not been able to stand upon her feet was worn by her children's great great

A Colorado rough proudly wears a ring through a hote which was made in his ear by the bullet of a bar-room adversary's pistol.

Really beautiful women are said to be scarce in England. When the American girls now there come home there

won't be any at all. Parnell has decided to decline the many invitations he has received to visit America, and will remain in England

during the next year. Captain Roach, of Austin, Tex., had a game cock training for a cocking main, but an envious hawk swooped down on the poultry yard and made a

breakfast off the rooster. A Northern man on a Southern train was astonished at seeing a South Carolinian eatch fleas from under his arm, wrench off their heads and throw their bodies out of the window.

It is not generally known that the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's third son, was refused by Princess son of a German nobleman instead.

The cars of one Baltimore street line have this astonishing placard: Drivers must not over-crowd their cars. When litely refer persons to the next.

There is a justice of the peace in Banks County, Georgia, who has held his office for eight years and has never tried a case, always getting the litigants to compromise.

The Count de Chambord's widow has decided to take the veil, and will spend the remainder of her days in a convent. Published in the interest of the Her immense estates are to be given to the church.

Georgia disputes with North Carolina the title of "Tar-heel State." The total value of the former's product of resin and turpentine for the past six months exceeds that of North Carolina by over

A party of nine gunners who started

Tawases has plenty of examples, and there was brought to bear to pull his way has killed a squirrel that was snowis no doubt he wants to see them shut up. from his ostensible purpose. He was white and had pink eyes. The squirrel Did you see a liar? No! You saw a man apparently inflexible until he found he had often been seen in that vicinity, and that knows that every dollar that is spent had his tormentors thoroughly scared, one man said he had spent three months

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